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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

In Which We Chop Up College Joe and His Schoolboy Editorials

William Feather in the Imperial

"You Metal" magazine tells this one

about his 5-year-old granddaughter,

Deborah, no genius, but resourceful.

One day the teacher, following the

modern procedure of holding up a

picture of an object with the

identifying word below, tossed

rough on at the class the show

her pupils a picture of a dog and

the words which the class was to

read were "Bow Wow." This was

a fooler, and the class knew it.

Deborah loved her head and

reflected. Then she looked up

brightly and said: "Aur Ari!"

On Thursday, August 26 — more

than two weeks after the Den-

ver's Bankruptcy Primary — the Ar-

kansas Gazette published this

editorial:

"An article that was

written after close acquaintance

with Orval Faubus in the run-

off campaign, James L. Bland

of the Walnut Ridge Times-

Dispatch raised again a bogey

which has been used by the

candidate himself, and we

think it is something that calls

for comment even this late in

the day.

"This article said it is simply

ready for an increase of five

to seven times in taxes — under

Governor Faubus's proposed

amendment for 100 per cent

assessments. (Of course in his

campaign Mr. Faubus was

belonging a dead horse.)

"The point was made by Mr.

Bland that we should not have

90 per cent assessments with-

out provision for reduction in

tax rates.

"(When the Turner-Jacobson

amendment was proposed, with

a fixed schedule of reduced

rates with increased assess-

ments, it was fought and defeat-

ed.

"We say it is inconceivable

that taxes would be raised

five to seven times it assess-

ments were increased to 100

per cent basis. It is hard to

believe that anybody could

seriously expect such a thing

to happen. Would the Quorum

Court of Lawrence County or

the Quorum Court of Polk

County fix rates that would

mean increases of from five

to seven times in taxes? Would

the City Council of Little Rock

or North Little Rock or

Walnut Ridge fix rates that

would mean taxes five to seven

times higher?

"The bogey of taxes increased

five to seven times was appar-

ently a campaign ammunition

against Governor Faubus. It

was nothing more than a

bogey fabricated for political

purposes.

"What think you now about

the integrity and courage of the

Arkansas Gazette?

"Here, more than two weeks

after the election, it is publicly

confessing it knew all along the

political outery against

Amendment No. 43 was

demagogic and hog-wash.

"I knew this. I withheld the

information from its readers until

after they had voted.

"I'm not talking about

Cherry and his defeat. Faubus

did not lose. He was defeated

by a landslide. I am talking

about the Amendment No. 43

which was defeated in Novem-

ber.

"The toughest, most complex job

on earth is the job of explaining

to the people a basic overhaul in

their tax structure so they will

understand the truth. The Joint

Tax Revision Committee of Novem-

ber 1952 knew that when it began

its work, it was undertaking a

voluntary, unpaid, and thankless

task — and I knew it when I agreed

to serve on the Committee.

"We could anticipate that the

politicians would put the "heat"

on Governor Faubus, which they

did, and we could even anticipate

that Governor Faubus in the last

analysis would abandon both the

Amendment and our Committee,

which he did. But one thing none

of us anticipated —

"That Arkansas' morning

newspaper would sink to the irre-

sponsible level of a schoolboy, keep-

ing silent the voters were strugg-

ling to find the truth, and then,

after the election was over, sneer-

ing that the voters were wrong

and it knew they were wrong all

the time.

"All the 31 years I have lived in

Arkansas our people have been

talking about equalizing ad valorem

tax assessments, and putting on

books much property which is

scraping tax altogether. Only once

in a generation down a movement

like this result in a concrete

proposal. You have it in Proposed

Amendment No. 4. Remember it

was voted on in the November

general election. But —

"In this critical moment, far

more important than any govern-

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 League last year, Chicago, which
 beats five Arkansas on its roster.
 will be playing its first game in
 Arkansas.
 On the basis of 1953 records,

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XXII

Lily Leeds came out of her of-
 fice, looked at Tancred.
 "You seemed Mary Harpington,"
 Lily said, "and I'm sure you
 know you think the Texas man will
 let you alone."
 Kinard's eyes showed surprise as
 he watched Lily Leeds.
 "I've no fight with Harpington,"
 Tancred said, shortly.
 "That's what you think," retorted
 Lily. "You humiliated him in a
 secondary. He's a gun-fighter. If
 you back down a gun-fighter he
 can do one of two things. He
 can run away, or he can kill you.
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 League last year, Chicago, which
 beats five Arkansas on its roster.
 will be playing its first game in
 Arkansas.
 On the basis of 1953 records,

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XXII

Lily Leeds came out of her of-
 fice, looked at Tancred.
 "You seemed Mary Harpington,"
 Lily said, "and I'm sure you
 know you think the Texas man will
 let you alone."
 Kinard's eyes showed surprise as
 he watched Lily Leeds.
 "I've no fight with Harpington,"
 Tancred said, shortly.
 "That's what you think," retorted
 Lily. "You humiliated him in a
 secondary. He's a gun-fighter. If
 you back down a gun-fighter he
 can do one of two things. He
 can run away, or he can kill you.
 You Harpington has no place to
 run to."

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 best two of three series for the
 Little League title. The R. A.'s
 staged a 4-run rally in the last in-
 ning that fell two short as Louis An-
 derson grounded out sharply to
 Harold Douglas at first. The two
 teams will resume their series next
 Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m.

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 M. L. Boley, 1b 1 0 0
 B. Anderson, cf 1 0 0
 Walters, 4 of 1 1 1
 Totals 28 9 9

Today's Results

Chattanooga 6, Little Rock-2
Atlanta 4, New Orleans-2
Birmingham 5, Mobile-3
Nashville 4, Memphis-7-3.

Today's Games

Chattanooga at Little Rock
Nashville at Memphis
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TCU Has Only

One Way to Go
in Standings

By LEONARD SAFFIR

FORT WORTH, Tex. (INS)
 A football team that descended in
 from first to fourth to last place
 in three years is lucky in one
 Kansas when I was 9 years old. I was
 optimistic viewpoint to the coming
 season, anticipating the "cycle"
 was 18. We rolled and were roll-
 ing. "Texas Christian's Horned Frogs,"
 under the tutelage of sophomore
 coach Abe Martin, embarked on a
 sophomore split-T campaign with
 no place to go but up from their
 1-3 conference record and 37 ac-
 cession's mark.
 Martin, who last year dropped the
 double win and against for-
 mation used so effectively for 19
 years by L. R. (Dutch) Meyer.
 "We've learned a lot about the
 split-T," says the affable Martin,
 "and we're hopeful of winning our
 share."
 The newly acquired confidence of
 the lead mentor rests in fleet-

Thomson Is

Ready for
Grid Series

By EARL WRIGHT

United Press Sports Writer
 Bobby Thomson the gangling
 Scot who hit one of baseball's most
 dramatic home runs in 1951, ap-
 pears to have his old ball ready
 for the weekend invasion of Mil-
 waukee by the two teams involved
 in that historic blow the Giants.
 Thomson, three-run homer, hit
 the ninth inning of the April 1951
 play-off game against the Dodgers
 made baseball history and the
 New York National League play-
 off. Bobby, who suffered a
 broken ankle last spring, has been
 in the "Braves" for the first
 time as Milwaukee swept three
 of the Phillies to win the
 Friday night's meeting with the
 Giants.
 Milwaukee, winner of 23 of its
 last 31 games, has two games with
 New York and begins four with
 Brooklyn Sunday. Thomson got two
 hits Tuesday and three Thursday
 as Milwaukee edged the Phillies.
 Thomson, who hit the first place
 by 67 games and second place
 Brooklyn by three. He has 11 hits
 in 22 times at bat for a .500 av-
 erage.
 While Bobby tested his ankle in
 the field, the Giants allowed the
 Braves to pick up a half-game by
 splitting a double-header with the
 Cubs New York won the second,
 2-1, after losing the first, 4-3.
 To snap a seven-game winning streak
 Johnny Antonelli of the Giants
 boosted his record to 13-1 in win-
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 Crouch end, Hugh Pitt, center
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 carry us this fall."
 "The team was hard hit with
 losses in the matter of specialists.
 We were six of 10 players in the
 ground gainers, three of the four
 leading pass catchers and the top
 punter.
 To overcome the problem, Mar-
 tin will be using a flock of sopho-
 mores. The newcomers to the vari-
 ety are headed by Crowsey and
 joined by Charlie Curtis, under-
 stand to Clinchello, James Swink,
 Hard Pollard and Ken Wineburg,
 halfbacks and ends O'Day Williams
 and Glen Hixon.
 TCU embarks on a tough sched-
 ule with Kansas, Oklahoma, South-
 ern California and Penn State
 along with its six conference ties.
 However, Coach Martin has this
 to say:
 "We have a tough schedule, but
 we'll have greater talent and de-
 sire to win this year."

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